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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Behind a suit on a preliminary note there lies, according to an affidavit filed in the County Clerk's office, a story of deception and fraud practiced upon a widow under the cloak of friendship. The man against whom the charge is made is Benjamin Fehneman, member of the board of managers of the Mendocino State Hospital by the appointment of Gov. Gage. The widow is Mrs. Linda Whiteman, formerly of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Whiteman relates that her husband, James B. Whiteman, died in Los Angeles on June 22, 1886, and that the only estate he left was an insurance policy for \$2000.

Under the terms of his will he gave all his property to his wife, who paid many years in succession by her, with money obtained by working with her needle. Whiteman was ill a great part of the time and unable to work.

For a number of years prior to the death of Whiteman, the plaintiff says, Fehneman was a constant visitor at her home, and made many protestations of friendship for both herself and her husband. During the illness of the latter he was most solicitous in his attention and questions about the patient. After the death of Whiteman she collected the sum of \$1000 from the life insurance policy, and after she had paid the expenses of the funeral, doctor's bills and settled other outstanding accounts, she had remaining the sum of \$100. This money, she says, Fehneman obtained from her on a short loan, giving her his note. She has made repeated demands for the return of her money, but Fehneman, although he has disposed of several large pieces of property, has kept putting her off.

LARGE COLONY.

WESTERN SHAFTS PROJECT.

BENDIX, Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nearly 5000 acres of land in the famous Magnolia Valley fruit district in Western Shasta county is to be subdivided in small tracts and colonized. The Pacific Coast Mutual Life Association of San Francisco is said to be the financial backer of the big scheme. This company owns the Balfour farm and orchard land, containing 2500 acres.

This and several adjoining places will be pooled in the scheme, and a large colony started. Water will be taken from the north foot of Cottonwood Creek, and a series of reservoirs made the Grand View on the south foot of the mountain. A Teague, a real estate man of Fresno, representing the company, has visited the district, and made arrangements to carry out the big scheme.

RAISIN-GRAPE CROP.

EXCEEDS ALL ESTIMATES.

FRESNO, Sept. 13.—The raisin grape crop is so large and so greatly exceeds all estimates made that the growers are scrambling for shade trays on which to sun-dry them, and for sweat-houses in which to deposit them after drying and before delivery to packing houses. It is not unlikely, therefore, that growers will have to sell to wineries rather than take the risk and worry of drying with present day weather.

Shortage in grapes is general, and the planning mills and lumber yards report a demand far exceeding the supply of material. The Raisin Association directors have advised against the use of paper trays, and their advice is being generally followed. Wines made from grapes are \$12 per ton, the equivalent of about 5 cents a pound, and no risk or extra cost for stacking whenever & shower threatened. Outside packers are offering 1% cents for raisins, but with the large crop it is feared there will be a slump later in the season.

SUTRO ESTATE.

DECREE OF DISTRIBUTION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—A decree of distribution has been granted in the estate of Adolph Sutro, deceased, and \$21,000 in legacies will be paid to Yale College, the heirs of the late Congressman C. F. Woodward, the late Congresswoman Biggs, the late Judge Oran Tarriss, New York, and the late Congressman Randolph Strickland of Michigan. The deceased's legatees were all residents of Europe, Germany, France, and the dead millionaire bequeathed \$2000 to the survivors. Yale College gets \$10,000.

Dr. Merritt, one of the executors of the father's will, testified in the Probate Court that \$20,000 will be distributed to the residuary legatees.

DESERTED VILLAGE.

PROBABLE FATE OF GOLDEN.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Sept. 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The action of Company, which is about to erect a one mile away from Golden, of British Columbia, will probably result in the transfer of the population of that place. The new smelter will be established, one mile from the townsite, and the smeltering carrying of a new town will doubtless follow.

There is more than one instance in the province of deserted towns, and unique would not be entirely without precedent. The smelter will be operated by Minnesota capitalists, who have secured several large properties carrying gold and copper, and the establishment of a new town will doubtless follow.

It is a coincidence that not many miles from Golden, a deserted town is about to be again filled with inhabitants. For some years the place contained over a thousand people, the community being known as Donald.

For a long time the town has been just as desolate as it was.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

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For a number of years prior to the death of Whitteman, the plaintiff says, there was a constant visit at her home, and made many protestations of friendship for both herself and her husband. During the illness of the latter he was most attentive in his attention and questions about the patient. After the death of Whitteman his widow collected the amount of the life insurance policy, and after she had paid the expenses of the funeral, doctor's bills and other outstanding expenses, she had remaining the sum of \$200. This money, she says, Fehneman obtained from her on a short loan, giving her his note. She has made repeated demands for the return of her money, but Fehneman, although he has owned of several large pieces of property, has kept putting her off.

LARGE COLONY.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES
WENDELL SHASTA PROJECT.
WENDELL, Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Nearly 5000 acres of land in the happy Valley fruit belt of Western Shasta county is to be divided in small tracts and sold. The Pacific Coast Mutual Association of San Francisco is to be the financial backer of the scheme, and company owns the Shasta farm and orchard land, containing 2000 acres.

And several adjoining places will be sold in the scheme, and a large water started. Water will be taken from the north fork of Cottonwood Creek and carried over the land for purposes of irrigation.

A. Teague, a real estate man of Fresno, representing the company, has visited the district, and made arrangements to carry on the big scheme.

RAISIN-GRAPE CROP.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
FRESNO, Sept. 12.—The raisin-grape crop is so large and so greatly exceeds all estimates made that the reports are scrambling for shade trays or mats in which to sun-cure them, and for boxes in which to store them before drying them before delivery to packing-houses. It is not unlikely that growers will have to sell in wharves rather than take the risk and expense of drying, with prospect of showers.

Shuttle is general, and the shipping mills and lumber yards report a demand far exceeding the supply of material. The conference of directors have advised against the use of paper trays, and their advice is followed. Winery prices for grapes are 21 per ton, the equivalent of about 50 cents per bushel, and no extra cost for stacking. Outside dealers are offering 25 cents for raisins, but with the large crop it is feared there will be a slump later in the season.

SUTRO ESTATE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The estate of Adolph Sutro, deceased, in legacies will be paid to Viceroy College, the heirs of the late Congressman G. F. Woodward, the late Congressman Blaine, the late Senator Orville H. Fairbanks, and the late Senator Randolph Strickland of Iowa. The deceased Congressman and all residents of Eastern Iowa, aside Sutro, "the tunnel king," and the dead millionaire, have got \$1000 to their survivors. Viceroy College gets \$10,000.

At first, one of the executors of his father, who testified in the case of his father, was succeeded by the residuary legatees.

DESERTED VILLAGE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
VANCOUVER (B. C.), Sept. 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The action of the Conservative Smelting and Refining Company, which is about to erect a new smelter one mile away from Golden, one of the largest towns in the interior of British Columbia, will probably result in the transfer of the population of that place. The new smelter will be established in the same spot where the old one had been laid out. There is more than one reason for this. The town is deserted, and the transfer of Golden, while it is unique, could not be entirely without loss.

At Acapulco the steamer is to pick up a big boat gun. While here she will get her small guns, including a gun, and her ammunition.

*The Quality Store.*OUR BOYS' CLOTHING
FOR FALL IS HERE

There are several elements that go to make the buying of boys' clothes a pleasure: the fabrics must be durable, the patterns new and in a large variety, the workmanship of the best, the styles new and natty, and the price reasonable. All of these elements are combined in M. & B. clothes for boys. Mothers who find it convenient to visit our store experience no difficulty, have no fault to find, and agree that the only trouble about making selections is the enormous number of pretty things shown makes it hard to choose between them.

The very latest Fall Novelties that cannot be duplicated in any other store in the city

\$5, \$5.50, \$6, \$7 and Up.

MULLEN & BLUETT CLOTHING CO.

FIRST AND SPRING
STREETS.WIFE OF SENATOR
STEWART KILLED.*BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Mrs. William M. Stewart, wife of the United States Senator from Nevada, was killed today in an automobile accident. Mrs. Stewart was enjoying a ride with her nephew, Henry Foote, son of W. W. Foote, the attorney, and H. B. Taylor. They were going along Santa Clara Avenue in Alameda county, Taylor guiding the machine and driving it along at high speed. A young approaches and Taylor averted the automobile in order to avoid a collision. At that moment he either lost control of the steering apparatus, or made a miscalculation. The auto ran into a telegraph pole, and the occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Stewart struck on her head, and was carried into an unconscious condition to a sanitarium in the vicinity, where she soon died. Foote and Taylor escaped with minor bruises.

Taylor, a nephew of Frederick Benedict, who was recently crushed to death under his automobile in New York. Mrs. Stewart resided at Washington, D. C. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Aldrich, who lives in San Francisco. Mrs. Stewart was 64 years of age, and had lived most of her life at Carson, Nev. She was a sister of W. W. Foote and of H. S. Foote.

H. B. Taylor and Henry Foote, who were with Mrs. Stewart, declare that the automobile was traveling at a slow pace when the accident took place. Taylor says it was the party came from Sacramento, and the drive stopped. When the automobile came nearer, the driver started the animal again in such a manner that Taylor was forced to make a sharp turn before he knew of the peril the collision had occurred. The automobile

struck the obstruction with such force that the telegraph pole was snapped in twain.

MONTEREY, Sept. 12.—The fifteenth annual session of the California Lay Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church was called to order at Pacific Grove today by President George D. Kellogg. Peter Boholt, treasurer of the Methodist Association, reported that the fund for the aid of aged preachers, their widows and orphans, now amounts to \$500.

The officers were elected and installed: President, T. B. Hutchinson, Napa; vice-president, James A. Johnson, Oakland; second vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Glode, Sacramento; recording secretary, E. T. Soderstrom, San Jose; corresponding secretary, James E. White, San Francisco; treasurer, F. L. Turpin, San Francisco.

The members of the officers were elected and installed: President, T. B. Hutchinson, Napa; vice-president, James A. Johnson, Oakland; second vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Glode, Sacramento; recording secretary, E. T. Soderstrom, San Jose; corresponding secretary, James E. White, San Francisco; treasurer, F. L. Turpin, San Francisco.

President McClellan of the University of the Pacific addressed the meeting in behalf of the school and said:

"Our debt of \$600,000 is paid. Our students this year show an increase in numbers of 20 per cent, in advance of last year. General prosperity of the State is evident."

A friend of Christian education has assured Bishop Hamilton that \$25,000 is now ready to start an endowment of \$100,000. The association enthusiastically endorsed the plan and voted to contribute \$1000.

Resolutions were passed providing that officers shall never be elected at the last session of each annual meeting, and that all delegates shall be elected within sixty days of the convening of the conference.

HOGS THAT COST THOUSANDS.

COUNTY HAD TO PAY BILL.

STOCKTON, Sept. 12.—The Supreme Court today affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of this county in the case of Arthur Ennis, sentenced throughout the State to be in a high prison for life.

Rev. Thomas Hopkins of Sebastopol, Rev. William M. Marshall of San Rafael, and Rev. F. A. Morrow of Antioch were granted change from effective to supernumerary relations. Rev. W. R. Gober as chaplain at Poison Prison was rewarmed. It was ordered that Rev. E. H. McKay be left without appointment in order that he may attend the trial of John Thomas, who was reappointed agent of the California Bible Society for the Oakland district.

The request of Rev. M. D. Buck of San Francisco for change from effective to supernumerary relation was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations.

The secretary announced the appointment of Rev. E. H. Bennett, Rev. R. E. Wenk, Rev. E. R. Willis, Rev. F. H. MacAuley, Rev. E. F. Brown, Rev. A. J. Justawen and Rev. Chan Look Shan as a committee to nominate the permanent committee of subordination for the ensuing session.

WILSON LEAVES SEATTLE TODAY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Sept. 12.—A special to the Times from Bremerton says that the nose of the Wisconsin pushed into the dense clouds of smoke that hung over Puget Sound at 1 o'clock today, and the long trip to Panama had commenced. The great war vessel quickly faded away from view, amid the cheering of the townspeople.

It is the first from the forest that the Wisconsin will have to proceed slowly, if she will not have to tie up entirely to await the clearing of the atmosphere.

The Wisconsin has 500 marines aboard and enough ammunition to blow a canal through the Isthmus. She sailed under sealed orders. Admiral Casey said he expected that the ship would make the long voyage in record time.

The Oregon sails tomorrow for San Francisco. It is understood here that she is to be moved much nearer to Panama in case of emergency. Capt. Burwell takes her to sea after three years at the Puget Sound navy yard.

AN adjournment was taken until tomorrow morning.

IRRIGATION LITIGATION.

*ENDED AFTER TWENTY YEARS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.*

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—There is every prospect that the steamer Jessie Banning when she sails from this port under the Colombian flag, will have on board an out-and-out American crew, officers and all.

Seymour Dutton, a reporter on a San Francisco morning paper, has shipped as executive officer of the Columbia, which is about to erect a smaller one mile away from Golden.

The steamer will be operated in the transfer of the population of that place. The new steamer will be established one mile from the present situation of Golden, and the new steamer has already been laid out.

There is more than one reason for this. The steamer is to be refitted, but the new steamer can put to sea in a week if necessary.

At Acapulco the steamer is to pick up a big boat gun. While here she will get her small guns, including a gun, and her ammunition.

ALL-AMERICAN CREW.

*WILL FIGHT FOR COLOMBIA.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS.**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.**PACIFIC ORO, Sept. 12.—**BISHOP CALIFORNIA.**EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE.*

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THE PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Directors of the Public Library decided yesterday afternoon to assume the entire expense of maintaining the Central-avenue branch of the library, which has proved a success from its inception, and which is about to be moved into more commodious quarters.

Assessment collections for the regrading of Temple-street are being paid with promptness at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, and the work is expected to proceed without delay at the expiration of the deficiency period, October 10.

Mayor Snyder yesterday received an appeal from a stranger within the city gates who is lonely and wishes the head of the municipality to aid him in finding a helpmeet.

Hiram Leach, the Del Sur rancher accused of feline cruelty to his wife, made sensational counter charges yesterday.

Jim Morley, the baseball magnate, was brought into court on citations to pay his divorced wife money for the support of their children.

The row among the Supervisors over the County Hospital was resumed yesterday.

AT THE CITY HALL.

B RANCH LIBRARY GOES UNDER MOTHER WING.

DIRECTORS DECIDE TO ASSUME ITS FULL MANAGEMENT.

Assessments for Temple-street Grading Come in Rapidly—Stranger Appeals to Mayor Snyder for a Woman Matrimonially Inclined.

Another step in public library expansion was taken yesterday, when the library directors decided that the city should assume the entire expense of operating the Central-avenue branch, located at the corner of Central avenue and Adams street. Since its establishment November 1 of last year, the rental, janitor, service and lighting of the branch, which has the principal functions of the main library, have been borne by the citizens of the neighborhood. Its operation has been so successful, however, that the directors hardly hesitated in acceding to the request that the city pay all the expenses.

The branch is stocked with books selected by the public librarian, and the attendant is a member of the public library staff. The city will take entire charge November 4, but prior to that date it is expected that the branch will be moved to a more commodious and better-arranged quarters. Similar arrangements will be made at other branches as soon as their utility is thoroughly demonstrated.

A member of the Pine Heights Improvement Association, previous to the board that a branch library and reading-room be established at the corner of Dewey avenue and Pine streets, all at the expense of rental and maintenance of the books and the city furnishing the books and an attendant. The proposition received favorable consideration, and the request probably will be granted when placed before the directors at their next meeting.

An additional leave of absence of two weeks was granted to Miss Mary Johnson for ten years an attendant at the library, who has been ill. A similar leave was granted to Miss Julia Wittman.

Gratifying growth of the library was shown in the August report of Miss Mary L. Jones, Librarian. Compared with the same month last year the number of volumes on hand had risen 10,000 greater, and the circulation increased 12,000. The total circulation for the month was 59,549, of which 38,655 were for home, and 15,394 for reading-room use. The books were purchased by the library August 21 was 77,286. During the month 340 were added, 251 mended, 7 lost and 19 catalogued. Books to the number of 946 were out on loan. At the end of the month 1,200 new members were enrolled during the month, making a total of 26,305. The highest circulation on any one day was 2730; the lowest, 1672. Salaries for the month were \$1480.54, and \$157.45 was collected in fines.

STREET-STREETS GRADE.
ASSESSMENT COLLECTION.

Collection of assessments for the regrading of Temple street between Grand and Beaudry avenues is made at the office of the Superintendent of Streets, and the rush has become so great that Frank J. Palomares, assessment clerk, cannot care for all comers. J. T. Saunders therefore has been detailed on the work, and hereafter will handle the details of the assessment.

The total amount of the assessment, which becomes delinquent October 10, is \$39,724.12, of which \$18,109.20 will be returned to property owners in payment of delinquencies, and the remainder will go to Contractor Charles Stanbury, who will do the work. Operations on the street will not begin until the assessment finally arrives.

Property assessment improvement forms a large district, which extends from Los Angeles street on the east to Echo Park road on the west, and from Broadway street on the south to Bixel street and Sunset Boulevard on the north. The assessments range from \$5 to \$100.

The proposed regrading of the street has been contested bitterly for many months, and because of the expense involved, and because of their holdings that were feared by many owners. When it is completed, however, it will be the greatest cost will have been justified by the improvement of the street and by the consequent increase in property values. The greatest cut in the grade will be made at Bixel Hill, where, at the level at that point being lowered, there will be a fall of seven feet. The new grade will permit of the operation of electric cars, and as soon as the work is completed, it is expected that the Pacific Electric Company will construct the trolley line that is to replace the old cable system.

WANTED: A WIFE.
MAYOR'S AID ENLISTED.

Int. Mayor Snyder's clearing-house of assorted pleasures and woes, political and personal, came yesterday a gauntlet from a man who is lonely and wants a wife. He is a stranger and wants to be taken in. He has been in Los Angeles for some time, and so far has been unable to make the acquaintance even of a restaurant waitress. As a last resort he has appealed to the Mayor, who is supposed to know every man, woman

and child in the city. That the applicant appealed to the right person for aid is proved within an hour after the Mayor has received the application, when a beautiful woman called and for some time was seen in animated conversation with the head of the city government. The Mayor would not say that he interfered in the communication to the lady, but he departed with a smile that seemed to denote the satisfaction that comes to a woman when a matrimonial alliance has been made.

The letter is as follows:

"To the Hon. Mayor of Los Angeles. Dear sir: Having been in your city several months I find it very difficult to get acquainted, so will appeal to you. The Hon. Mayor for all my acquaintance. I am very lonely and would like to meet a lady unnumbered and with some means and good character, with view of matrimonial happiness, but you can't find a stranger if you so choose. Am working every day; have good position; sober and of good habits.

"Hoping you will assist me all you can. I remain, Yours respectfully,

Seeking Right of way.

A. C. and S. Campbell-Johnston, represented by their attorney, Judge Magee of Pasadena, applied to the Board of Public Works yesterday for right of way for a single-line access to property at Gervais street. The applicants have purchased from the city franchises over certain streets in the northern part of the city and lack the right to lay over property occupied by the Highland Park water plant, now owned by the municipality. Their understanding was that the right of way would be forthcoming, but the board said the matter must be referred until next Monday when they will make a recommendation to the Council. The Campbell-Johnstons are willing to pay \$100 for the right of way. The franchise owners filed a vote with the city yesterday, promising themselves to fulfill the terms of the contract.

Millard-avenue Contract.

Bids for the grading, curbing, graveling and other improvement of Millard-avenue from 3rd street to southern terminus of the thoroughfare, were opened yesterday by the Board of Public Works, and recommendation was made that the contract be awarded to W. S. Cummins, who bid the lowest legitimate bid, \$6454.38. Other bidders were Charles Stansbury, \$6783.50; James A. Stanford, \$6350.66; and F. A. Howard, \$7187.92. Stanford's bid was thrown out for the reason that he bid a bond of only \$600, while the ordinance called for one representing at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

Bridge Plans Unsatisfactory.

Plans of a double-track steel bridge across the Los Angeles River near the Los Feliz road were submitted to the Board of Public Works yesterday by the Southern Pacific Company, and after several points of contact of the west abutment, which would encroach on the bed of the river. No recommendation was made and the matter will be considered further at a later meeting.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

L EACH WAS WEDDED TO A MANIAC.

EXPEDITION ORGANIZED TO WIN HIS HEART AND HAND.

This Lone Grass Widow in the Third Degree Tricked Over the Mountains to Corral What Seemed an Available Man.

COURT NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

COVINA ASSOCIATION. Covina Valley Association has incorporated with a capital stock of \$15,000, of which \$600 has been subscribed. Directors: W. H. Overholser, Otis Wiltham, S. Fessler, J. H. Brubaker, E. G. Olaff, Stephen Green, W. H. DeForest.

YEAGER'S ESTATE. Harry Dean was appointed administrator yesterday of the estate of W. H. Yeager, the lumberman who was shot at Catalina. Yeager left a watch and some jewelry, the whole estate being valued at \$400.

DESERITED HUSBAND. Henry E. Webster was divorced from Mary E. Webster in Judge York's court on the ground of desertion.

CONSTRUCTION. Sunset Construction Company, incorporated with a capital stock of \$12,000, of which \$1200 has been subscribed. Directors: John W. Craig, W. T. Spillman, H. W. Wilcox, H. M. Craig, A. Craig.

FOREIGN CORPORATIONS. Certified copies of articles of incorporation have been sent to the County Clerk from the Barbour Asphalt Company of West Virginia and of the James W. Edwards Company of San Francisco.

BEACH GAS. California Coke and Gas Company has incorporated to manufacture Santa Monica Capital stock, \$100,000, of which \$5000 has been subscribed. Directors: Thaddeus Lowe, Caroline W. Dobbins, T. S. C. Lowe, Lynn Helm, Florence Dobbins Lowe.

BURGLAR'S TEMPER.

Assault Committed Upon a Restaurant Employee Causes His Arrest and Large Booty is Found on Him.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M. NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—An arrest made in East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street by city detectives resulted in the recovery, under peculiar circumstances, of property valued at \$6000, which is alleged to have been stolen from a house in West Twenty-third street a few hours earlier in the evening.

William McNamee was the name given to the prisoner. He was taken into custody for assaulting a restaurant employee. Upon being searched a large quantity of valuable jewelry was found. Jewelry of all sorts was found, together with \$1250 in money.

After his arrest, reports were received at police headquarters downtown of the robbery in West Twenty-third street. The woman reporting the loss was at once taken to the station in One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, where the police stated she identified the property mentioned.

Court Brevities.

Bank Stock Paper in Used.

A NATIVE of the Holy Land has written to the Times. Mr. Reynolds gives a description of the most sacred site in Jerusalem, accompanying the article with beautiful photographic illustrations.

Kite Made of Grapefruit.

A tonic and stomach corrector. Try a softie

children that were born to them. The lady's present husband, Ayton Armitage, who is a lawyer, appeared in court to press her claims against the baseball magnate.

The former Mrs. Morley's petition sets up the alleged fact that they were divorced in July, 1894, she taking the three young children. The divorce was granted for neglect.

She represents to the court that Morley now has an income of \$1000 per month and over \$2000 worth of property. She says that he is amply able to pay \$100 a month for the support of the children, who are now about 10 and 12 and 14 years old.

Morley was court with his lawyer; but did not say anything. His defense against the application is technical. He denies the jurisdiction and right of the court to make the order asked for.

Morley has married again since the divorce.

DUMP FOR PAUPERS.

FEAR OF OFFICIALS.

The family row in the Board of Supervisors over the County Hospital was resumed yesterday. There was another long, grumbling, savage wrangle between the two factions, one of which insisted in secret session.

Supervisors Alexander and Langdon, who are fighting the secret-session faction, offered to compromise upon the erection of four hospital buildings at a cost of \$150,000. Field and Patterson wanted nine buildings. No final action was taken on account of the absence of Superintendent Wilson. A vote was taken, but, of course, resulted in a tie.

One of the reasons why it is not deemed advisable to put up a very large hospital is most curious and could have weight nowhere else than in Southern California. They are told that news of the increased facilities will reach the people here, and cause loads of the pauper sick will be dumped onto this county for support.

As it is, this class has become the curse and bane of the county government.

People fall sick with consumption in the East. They are told by doctors that their only hope for life is California climate. They manage to dig up money enough to get out here. They apply for admission to the County Hospital, and they can't be turned out for the reason that he is not fit to pay.

Many of the charitable organizations of the East seem to be without conscience in the matter, and furnish funds for the pauper sick to get out here. There is no room for such a place as this.

However that may be, there seems to be no question as to Hollingsworth having gone there on Thursday morning, and before he got away engaged in a fight with his wife.

In the evening he returned to Evans's store, and when he reached the door he epithet to the latter, and later in the day he was arrested, and held to answer for disturbance of the peace.

In the evening he returned to Evans's store, and when he reached the door he epithet to the latter, and later in the day he was arrested, and held to answer for disturbance of the peace.

He was held in a cell, and when he got the drop on you."

To this Evans says he replied, "Well, just shoot me and have done with it."

Thereupon Hollingsworth fell upon him with his revolver, using it as a club, and beat him in a horrible manner. The wounds on Evans's person are supposed to be of the nature of a cut. There is a large wound on the top of his head, and his nose is nothing more than one big sore, his right arm is cut and bruised, and a frightful manner, with his left arm in a cast and with a wound where Hollingsworth kicked him.

The case was set for hearing with the other one, on Wednesday afternoon. Hollingsworth, being released on his own recognizance, was to appear in the meantime, after his release on the first charge do not gain full confidence in the latter one, and old man Evans may be further chewed up before Wednesday afternoon.

ESCAPE OF THE HILLS.

PECULIAR RENTING METHODS.

Claude Hill and his wife, Lena Hill, were yesterday given their preliminary hearing on the complaint of Mrs. Katherine Klimer, charging them with embezzlement.

They rented a furnished house from her at 915 West Fifth street, at \$6 per month, and the rent was set at \$35 per month. For three days following this transaction they stayed at a rooming-house, then went to Yuma, Arizona, where they remained, according to the testimony of Mrs. Hill, until late at night.

Their suspicious actions caused Mrs. Klimer to make an inventory of the goods in the house, and she missed numerous articles, including oil paintings, silverware, linen, and various other household equipment. The inference was that the Hills had stolen the goods, and she swore to a complaint accordingly. Search of their effects here, and a visit of the detective to Yuma, failed to disclose any wrongdoing except some napkins and corkscREW, which Mrs. Klimer said belonged to her, but neither of these were among the goods enumerated in the inventory.

The prosecution attempted to show, as an additional suspicious circumstance, that the Hills had rented another house in the meantime, after leaving the Klimer house, and had there given the name of Ned.

When they rented this house, they were accompanied by Mrs. Hill's mother, who said that her daughter's name was Mrs. Newberry and that she was the widow of a man named Newberry, who was her brother. This house was also rented by the Hills, and the rent was set at \$100 a month.

While the point was argued concerning the admission of this testimony, the jury was sent out of the courtroom, and it was decided to be inadmissible.

The Hills were arrested at 10:30 p.m. yesterday, and the trial was adjourned until the morning of the 14th.

It is believed that the Hills will be tried on the 14th.

When the Hills left the courtroom, the jury was sent out of the courtroom, and it was decided to be inadmissible.

J. Lewis, manager for Monaghan & Murphy's enterprises at Needles, is in the city for a short visit.

There is an exhibition at the rooms of the Mineralogical Society of America, which is to be held on Saturday evening. The exhibits consist of specimens of copper ore from the Cholla Consolidated Mining Company, taken from their property at Cholla, in the state of Arizona. It is believed that the specimens will range in cabinet form, makes a fine display of free-milling ore, running at least 50 per cent of the pure metal.

Thomas E. Metcalf and J. R. Thomas, connected with the Mingus Mountain Mine Company, are passing a few days here.

The report that the Loma Verde mines, near Tucson, are to be worked under the direction of a Boston firm, is denied.

Mr. W. H. McNamee, president of the Hillside Gold Mine, is in the city for a short visit.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1902.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

**LOCALS HIT
TOO MANY.**

Cutter Could not Stop
the Slugging.

Swats Rained Around
Him Like Hail.

Gassy Eye Surprised Him
—Yacht Racing To-
day at Terminal.

Los Angeles, 7; Sacramento, 1.
Mike Fisher, Tall End Impresario,
notes that when the Looboo get a
winning streak, nothing will stop them.
That's just the way it seemed yes-
terday to Cutter.

Clearly he is a good pitcher, but
he has also shown him around as
a workman who piled up twelve
swats in various kinds. He
wasn't able to get the right
kind of shuffle on himself, and was
mainly, the errors of the team
and him not figuring to any great
extent in the score.

Through the Tall Ends made eight
of Mills, he kept them well
tied over the nine innings. Casper
was the only one who could catch
the swat column, and the Tall
Ends lone run was made by him. In
the seventh, after Eagan had fled to
Casper, Casper had a hard bouncing
runner to right field. Lower ran
it, but as luck would have it,
it all struck a pebble and bounded
over Eagan's head, and went to the
left. Casper ran like a deer, and
third on this scratch triple, scored on Sheehan's hit past sec-
ond.

The Looboo opened on Cutter in
the second, and it was easy
to see that Toman drew a pair
of cards to succeed Raymer, and
then on Eagan's triple to right,
when they fled to center, and
Mills scored after the catch.

In the second Roach popped up a fly
that several times had bounded
over the first, and then Jackson
had to ascend to head off Roach
in the fourth, and then Jackson
had to ascend to head off Roach
in the fifth.

Mills fanned, and then Jackson
drew a pair to succeed Toman, and
then Jackson had to ascend to head off
Roach in the sixth.

He had to ascend also, but
Roach had the ball in his
breast, however, and seeing
him in front of him, and seeing
Toman to third on top of
Eagan, Jackson fired a
pitch, so that Dillon was

safe, so that Dillon was

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Has a Smoke Consumer.

Ira C. McClellan of the "Soldier's Home," this county, having read the editorial in "The Times" last Friday inston "How to Suppress Smoke," writes to this paper that he is the patentee of a device for consuming smoke. He adds: "If you will pick out the worst smoking chimney in Los Angeles I think we can put an end to the nuisance."

Killed Out of the Track.

J. L. Morris of No. 305 Patton street died when the car he was driving on Fourth and Spring streets yesterday with a car of the University line of the Los Angeles Railway Company. The car struck him and he landed in the gutter, suffering from severe contusions of the abdomen and numerous bruises about the body. His injuries are not serious.

Farewell Luncheon.

The Baptist ministers of Los Angeles and vicinity will tender a farewell luncheon to Rev. Dr. A. J. Frost at the Hollenbeck Hotel at 12 o'clock on Monday. All Baptist ministers of Southern California are invited to attend. Dr. Frost is pastor of the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church, this city, and has resigned to accept other work at Minneapolis, Minn., and will leave for his new field of labor on Tuesday.

Around the Track.

A well-dressed elderly woman who first gave the name of Susan Jones, and later claimed to be Mrs. M. J. Dodson of No. 229 West Thirty-first street, was taken into custody at the Broadway Department Store yesterday on a charge of theft. The police were notified, and Detective Smith went to the store and took the woman to the Police Station, where a charge of petty larceny was entered against her. She is alleged to have stolen a number of small articles from the counters, including several remnants of lace.

Same House and Lots.

Frank Bowen buyer of Nelson G. V. Douglass, through Bowen's agent, Mr. W. H. Lee, will be a ball at S.L.M.B. Hall, No. 720 Buena Vista street, on the evening preceding. At 11 o'clock the hall will be suspended while Señor N. A. Núñez, of the Acción de Independencia of Mexico, follows by the "Cry of Independence," by Señor J. Núñez Legaspi, after which the dance will be continued. This event will also under the direction of La Sociedad Patriótica de Jalisco. Invitations for all guests may be obtained from persons and places announced yesterday, with the exception of Dr. Victor Rendon, whose name in this connection was used by mistake.

Struck Wrong Man.

In addition to the programme already announced for the evening of Mexican Independence, on September 16, there will be a ball at S.L.M.B. Hall, No. 720 Buena Vista street, on the evening preceding. At 11 o'clock the hall will be suspended while Señor N. A. Núñez, of the Acción de Independencia of Mexico, follows by the "Cry of Independence," by Señor J. Núñez Legaspi, after which the dance will be continued. This event will also under the direction of La Sociedad Patriótica de Jalisco. Invitations for all guests may be obtained from persons and places announced yesterday, with the exception of Dr. Victor Rendon, whose name in this connection was used by mistake.

Addition to Mexican Programme.

James Stevens, an employe of the Los Angeles Lighting Company, who lives at the Mission Viejo, was violently assaulted in North Mainstreet as soon yesterday afternoon because he was mistaken for another man. In the yard in rear of the saloon those who drink there were told that Stevens was permitted to sleep off their jags. The loafers about the place amuse themselves by throwing water on the sleeping men, and yesterday this trick was played on a stranger. He started home and told his wife Stevens had accused him of having thrown the water. A fight followed, during which Stevens was hammered in the face by the other man, who held a sharp stone in his hand. Stevens received a number of sharp smacks which were passed up the Receiving Hospital. His assailant escaped.

BREVITIES.

Dr. Walker's subjects at Immanuel Church tomorrow. Morning. "The Moral and Moral View of the Doctrine of Election" the fourth in the series on the so-called new creed. Evening. "The Prophecy of the Incomplete," a sermon for the disappointed and defeated, with a closing tribute to the memory of President McKinley.

The First Congregational Church, Hill and Sixth streets, Rev. Warren K. Day, D.D., senior pastor, will speak in the morning on "The Outlook a Year After the Death of President McKinley." In the evening Ross Clark will speak on "Opportunity for the Life of Service in Business."

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow, Rev. R. S. Cantine, D.D., will preach in the morning. In the evening there will be a reception of new members and installation of officers of the youth organization, with brief addresses by both pastors.

Rev. Dr. George Thomas Dowling will preach and burn the mortgage and all other notes of liability at the morning service in Christ Episcopal Church, Flower street, corner Pico, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Both University and Pico heights cars pass the doors. Welcome.

Valuable collection of pictures secure the story of the greatest disaster of modern times by sending 10 cent to "The Times" for the first time. "Martinique, St. Vincent and Danish West Indies," and other parts, to follow.

First Baptist Church Preaching services tomorrow morning and evening. At 11 o'clock Pastor Joseph Small will preach there. "Grieving the Holy Spirit of God." Evening sermon by Rev. W. W. Tinker, at 7:30 o'clock.

Special train to Glendale will leave First-street Station, Salt Lake road, 1:15 p.m. today. To accommodate those who wish to attend laying of cornerstone new Union High School; 25 cents round trip.

The best dental work in the city is done by our experienced operators. California Medical Aid Society, 175 North Spring street. Open day and night.

The Y.M.C.A. Auditorium has been repainted and decorated and lights, and is for rent for concerts, lectures and entertainments. It seats 550.

Rev. A. C. Smith, pastor of the First Christian Church tomorrow. He will deliver a fitting sermon at 11 a.m. Fine music. Public invited.

Fine cabinet photos reduced to \$1.50 per dozen. Sunbeam, 238 S. Main.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Cable Company's office, No. 225 South Spring street, for Macedonia Mining and Milling Company, A. W. Brunner and American Pure Sugar Company.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telephone office for Mrs. M. R. Rose, Mrs. Josephine Beardsey, F. T. Sutherland, Frank M. McDavid, Dr. Wilbur A. Hendryx, Dr. John E. Johnson, Dr. W. H. New, A. M. Lunkin, George Landefeld, Miss Annie Handelman, Mrs. Dr. Morris, Sam Aiken, Mrs. A. E. Rankin, E. T. McGonigle.

BRAVES PLAN CAMPAIGN.

Democrats' Committee is Appointed.

Mysterious Mission of the "Terrors."

Will Steal Away to the Woods Early This Morning.

Eighty-five members of the Democratic County Central Committee met at Theater Hall yesterday at the call of Chairman John T. Gaffey, and formulated plans for the campaign. The action of the State convention was ratified, and approval was manifested of the nomination of four Los Angeles men to places on the State ticket. The chairman was empowered to appoint an Executive Committee of fifteen members; Finance and Campaign committees of the same number, and Law and Registration committee of five members each.

Members of the committee were instructed to present the selection of election officers, which must be submitted to the board of election commissioners next Monday.

An adjourned meeting of the committee will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 16th inst., for the purpose of filling vacancies on the nomination ticket.

Chairman Gaffey announced the appointment of Albert M. Norton, Esq., as secretary of the Central Committee, and named the following as committee members: George P. Patterson, J. A. Graves, E. P. Rand, William Head, T. E. Gibson, W. D. Woolring, J. C. Drake, C. D. Willard, H. J. Woolacott, R. F. Donville, A. H. M. Stephen, E. L. Doherty, N. A. Covarrubias, Eugene Germain, I. H. Polk, T. H. Dudley, D. F. McAdavy, Dr. W. L. Graves, Joseph Main, Frank G. Finlayson and C. A. Canfield.

"BUSTERS'" FROLIC.

OFF FOR WOODS TODAY.

"Tedd's Terrors" will meet at the Nadeau Hotel headquarters at 8:15

STANDS BY RANGER.

U. S. Government Will Defend Him in Murder Trial.

Correct Clothes for Girls.

Coats, hats and dresses for Fall are extremely important now that school's begun.

This showing includes everything that's "correct" in the fashion world of little folks, and every wearable of the exceptional high quality it we taught you to expect.

NAIL ORDERS FILLED.

DEATH RECORD.

TALNAGT—Died at Pasadena, Sept. 12, 1905, William Gunning Talcott, son of the late J. R. Talcott. Funeral private.

CHICAGO—Died at Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

DEWITT M. DUNN, 22, native of Minnesota, resident of Downey, and Emma Germain, 18, native of Germany, resident of Los Angeles.

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CH

Los Angeles Daily Times

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—6 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS



From 8 to 10 p.m.

Good Rummage Bargains that deserve your special attention when you come downtown Saturday evening.

SPORTS—Good serviceable combs in dark patterns; \$1.00; Saturday even-
ing from 8 till 10 at 62c

WOMEN'S VESTS—Swiss ribbed
high neck and long sleeves;
double stitched; Sat-
urday evening from 8 12c

A broken line of colors
and many other ribbons, in
white, pink, blue and red;
50c and 55c qual-
ity. Saturday evening from 8 49c

JAPANESE SILKS—27 inches wide,
full line of colorings, 60c
quality. Saturday evening 42c

from 8 till 10 at 25c

LADIES' SKIRTS—Ladies' fine cam-
bric underskirts, some are five yards
long, trimmed with tucked blouse
headband embroidery, another
is trimmed with all-over lace
all raised up to
rummage price 3.95

WOMEN'S SKIRTS—Long white
skirt of good quality in three
yds, one is trimmed with lace, an-
other with embroidery, and another
with lace hemstitching; 31.50c
all raised up to
rummage price 47c

CAMBRIE CHEMISE—Of fine naissance;
lace-trimmed neck; skin-trimmed
with three rows valenciennes inser-
tion; 50c quality 52.50c; rummage
price 1.29

WOMEN'S LAINES—6' and 7'
in light and dark 37c
each and checks; 38c
each pair 19c

BLEACHED SHEETING—
double sheeting
each at 25c; 19c

WOMEN'S LINEN SETS—
pattern cloth, 57
each. Match. In a new
style. Small. Mind your
buttons. 10.00

GINGHAM—In dark
colors, suitable for
casual clothes, come
of desirable pat-
terns price 64c

SIDE COMBS—a
lot of new style Florida
combs regular 55c qual-
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Rummage lot of Bathing Suits will be closed out at way
low cost. The lot includes ladies', gentlemen's and boys'
bath suits and two-piece suits; some are trimmed
with white bands and others in plain colors; Rum-
rage price 99c

Small but power-
ful. The best
remedy for ill-
nesses, con-
gested condition
constipation and
catarrhal coated
skin 20c

YANKEE CANDY—
and 7 to 7 days
or a tying operation.
STRUCTURE points
and falling methods
HOD POISONING—
and the use of pure
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DRAINS and
PIPE LINES—
a few of my own
experience. If you
have been
brought up to
what you go
only those odors
that are the best of
we have some up
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bits each. Mind your
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER

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2

BIBLE LESSONS
FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS AND OTHER BIBLE STUDENTS.

Prepared for The Times by J. S. Kirtley.
For Sunday, September 14, 1902.
Loving and Obedient God."

THE CONNECTION.

This book of Deuteronomy is wonderfully interesting and instructive. Those addresses of Moses to the people encamped in sight of the promised land, his repetition of the code of laws, his directions for the blessings and cursings, his graphic, vivid and powerful. In the midst of a tender exhortation to obedience, we find the words of our lesson.

THE LESSON.

"A Reasonable Command." 11:32. "For this command which I command thee this day, it is not too hard for thee; neither is it far off." (12.) "I will set you up for us to heaven, and bring it unto us, and make us to hear it, that we may do it." (13.) "Neither is it beyond the sea, that thou shouldest say, 'It is far off.' (14.) "And for us, and bring it unto us, and make us to hear it, that we may do it?" (14.) But the word is very high unto thee, in the mouth, and in the heart, that thou must needs be afraid."

Moses had just foretold the disobedience and rebellion of the people, that would be punished by captivity, and he tells them they would be without excuse. "Do this commandment."

(1.) The commandment is simple. Instead of commanding "these commandments," he speaks of just one, which means that the laws of God are all summed up in one, the law of love. Jesus explained this more minutely, and vividly, and then added that the second law was like it, namely, that they should love their neighbors as themselves. God's love is the sum of all our duty to do all of God's will; will have strength to do it, and will find highest pleasure in doing it. "The heart of religion is to love God." And as Paul says, "Love is the fulfilling of the law."

(2.) The command was authoritative, for it was from God, though spoken through His servant, Moses. He who gives the command always gives help in keeping it.

(3.) The command is within their comprehension—not too hard for them. It is not enigmatical like the oracles of the heathen, but can be easily understood. God has given us one to use all his power of thought in understanding it and all his power of will in executing it, but it is still easily understood. Christ's yoke is easy. Though yoke, it is the yoke of all wisdom. Since we must wear some one's yoke, let us wear the one that perfectly fits, perfectly adapts us to our tasks, and perfectly works for our perfection and happiness. God's command is not hard to understand, and it is not hard to do. One gets strength in doing it and it grows more and more easy.

(4.) It is practicable—"neither is it far off" from one's understanding, not far away in mystery, like heathen oracles; it is not far off from their ability, for God never demands of us what we cannot do. To be sure, we do not always reach our ideal, because we have not reached our ideal of obedience, yet it is not foreign to any of our interests. It is not to be obeyed in some far-off future, but now, not in some far-off way, but at close grips, in the here and now, in the present of distance and the sea of separation, and to think of this command as away up in heaven or over the seas, was to think of it as remote from their understanding, from their interests.

(5.) It was even thrust upon them. It was "high unto them," brought to them by Moses, the prophet, and put into permanent form. It was so near and so vivid, so simple, so clear, that it was orally taught and talked about. It was nearer still—"in thy heart." They knew it by heart," as we say. And there was something in their hearts that could recognize it as divine and just and good. As Dr. MacLean says: "The law has its echo in the heart." It is "graven on the fleshly tables of the heart," and we all remember it. It is the law that comes into "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God," and say to it, "Thou speakest well." The worst man knows it better than the best keeps it blurred and confused, like the inscriptions disinterred from the rubbish mounds that once were Nineveh or Babylon, that law remains written on the hearts of all men. The law being the law of life, is the law of every creature, intelligible, practicable, and aggressive—"thou mayest do it."

"A Great Responsibility." 15:28. "(13.) See. I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil; that thou shouldest choose life; and that Jehovah, thy God, to walk in his ways, and to keep His commandments and His statutes and His ordinances, that thou mayest live and multiply; and that Jehovah, thy God may bring thee into the land which he is going to in possess it. (17.) But if thy heart turn away, and thou wilt not hear, but shall be drawn away, and follow other gods, to serve them; (18.) I therefore unloose unto you this day that ye shall surely perish; ye shall not prolong your days in the land, whether thou passest over the Jordan to go in to possess it. (19.) call heaven and earth to witness against thee this day, that I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that thou mayest live; (20.) for Jehovah, His voice, and to cleave unto Him for it is His life, and the length of thy days; that thou mayest dwell in the land which Jehovah swears unto thy fathers to Abram, to Isaac and to Jacob, to give them."

(1.) Everything depended on the way they should treat that commandment. Every good, practicable, possible work could be done to keep God's commandments. Among the good things was life itself. Temporal blessings were given in those days as a sign of God's pleasure. Life itself might be taken away as a penalty for disobedience. But even if life were not shortened, it would be desecrated of all its blessedness. So that living in disobedience is really death, and living the life he lived. Perhaps the teaching of Jesus about spiritual life is anticipated here. Another blessing to the obedient nation would be a numerous host. We have come to understand of late that the purpose of the righteous life is to win for itself all temporal blessings in good quantity and of high quality. Prosperity in their land would be a sure reward.

We see that man depends on the love and obeying God. As much depends on our love of God today—spiritual life, the promised heaven, the higher joy in temporal blessings, the seed of love so great a harvest.

On the other hand, disobedience means everything that they shrank from—shortened days and health and trouble. From the seed of disobedience, the harvest is poverty.

(2.) It was altogether a matter of choice with them. God had given the commandment, stated all the promises and penalties in unmistakable language, which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday, and in which the great post was buried alive.

A LADY from Los Angeles, who is traveling in Japan, will tell the readers of The Times Magazine the coming Sunday how the great post was buried alive.

The power of alternate choice is given to every man, and that invests our smallest decision with solemn grandeur. No one who chooses may charge God with his doom. He who wins such a direful destiny as is here denounced might have won the glory that is held in store. The good of God's daily favor may easily affect the life-training, may readily determine growth in new directions; but the power of choice enables one to acquire a higher and heavenly state, and gain distinction and one into a holy environment. If one runs the risk of death and evil, he ought to know that he takes all responsibility on himself. With this sense of responsibility for one's own welfare, the sense of weakness is removed from antinomianism by the steady demands of the appeal to a deeper sense of responsibility.

(3.) A very solemn oath concerns this promise and warning. "I call heaven and earth to witness." It was God's house that was involved. Only on an occasion so basically solemn, this should once use such forms of speech, yet when they do, it is to make disobedience or indifference a serious offense.

(4.) God is set forth in a relationship that explains the solemn assertions and warnings—"for He is thy life and the length of thy days." He is our life, the source of our physical existence. He is our life, the source of our minds as well. He is our life, being the source of all our goodness, and therefore of our spiritual power. He is the father of our spirits, of truth. When he has sinned, he has potentially all that He has; when they spur him they spur all of the earthly benefits.

(5.) Every church building is a witness to the truth that the tabernacle of the Most High is with men.

Over in France and Spain, and England, there are having troubous times these days because of evils springing out of the union of church and state. We in America have chosen a better way—better for both the church and the state, better for the individual lives of the people. If the people love her, and yield obedience to her teachings, she then can serve the nation most powerfully. It is a great fact now, that she has forgotten that the church of God has been the best helper of the human race.

(6.) Every church building is a visible link between earth and heaven.

The Lord's day is for man's delight. The Jew of old had one temple, which God had appointed as a place where he would. But today the temple is gone. God is to be worshipped, not only on Mount Zion, but anywhere, everywhere, in the name of the Lord. Wheresoever a true soul turns toward God in reverence, there is a temple of the Most High. The whole universe is God's house, to be delighted in. With gladness and rejoicing, he is to be everywhere. The reverent, worshipful spirit will find the whole earth a sanctuary, and every bit of God's creation a shrine.

While this is true, it is also true that, in a peculiar degree, God promises to meet with His children in the house erected for His honor. The people, who are the ones who have made the special promises to be present at these assemblies of His friends, and to bestow the character of the Son of man has been entirely changed.—(Harper.)

The life we received from our parents we did not claim. It was given to us. But no one ever had the higher life (the life of reverence, worship and self-sacrifice) thrust upon him. We shall get it from choice or not at all. All the good we can do is to be modern, mind seems the idea that the fertility of the soil can be affected by immorality. Yet there is the whole of Mesopotamia to show that misgovernment can make a garden into a desert.

The Father of the church, St. Paul, says: "Under Turkish dominion the character of the soil has been entirely changed."—(Harper.)

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San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

RUINED LIFE ENDED IN SAN BERNARDINO.

DESERTED GIRL WIFE DIES AND BABY IS LEFT ALONE.

Sad Career Which the Scoundrel Who Was its Author Would not Share Soon Closed—Development at El Cajon Pass.

SAN BERNARDINO. Sept. 12.—Mrs. Bessie Cripps Boilerman died yesterday, aged 20 years. Her young life was a sad one. A little over a year ago she met a San Bernadino machinist named Boilerman. Friendship ripened into intimacy, and the girl's family demanded the suspension of her mother. Boilerman was called to account, and promised to marry the girl. This he finally did, after repeated alleged attempts to raise money to get out of the Southern Pacific station, and when the train rolled in, Capt. Daniels and H. T. Hayes, who managed his campaign, were bundled into the vehicle and pulled up town by hundreds of willing hands, a hastily-improvised drum corps leading the procession. At the Orange Grove Inn Capt. Daniels spoke briefly. After arriving in eloquent terms to the late S. C. Evans, Sr., one of Riverside's prominent, progressive and wealthy pioneers, Capt. Daniels gave fitting tribute to the boy of the Riverine delegation to the San Bernadino delegation, to Tom Hayes, who had voted for him at the right time, and to Tom Hayes, who had brought him campaign to a successful issue. There was cheering all around, led by Capt. Johnson, and the assemblage adjourned.

PIONEER LAID AWAY.

The funeral of S. C. Evans, Sr., was held this morning at the family residence on Magnolia avenue, and was very largely attended. People in all walks of life being present to pay final tribute to one who was so prominently connected with the interests and growth and prosperity of the city. The services at the house were conducted by Rev. H. B. Gage of Long Beach and at the cemetery the services were under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. The banks and Citizens Water Company closed their doors during the morning out of respect to the memory of the deceased.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

Charles Earl, who for the past two years has had charge of all orange ranch at Highland was fined \$19 by Judge Blodooe. Several days ago a man named Rhodes was accused receiver of the property looked after by Earl, as the result of a lawsuit, but when Rhodes appeared before the court to take possession the latter refused to recognize the authority of the document, preferring it to be a bogus affair concocted by Rhodes.

Earl, roared Rhodes to a turn on the witness stand.

COUNTRY'S GREATEST WOMAN CROOK.

A GENEROUS ACT RECALLS THE QUEEN OF THE CROOKS.

Originator of the Kleptomania Dodge. How She Sold Gold Bricks to Englishmen—An Adventure With an Actress. She Once Fleeced Mike McDonald.

[New York Sun] "I saw a news dispatch from Detroit the other day stating that Sophie Lyons, who for a good many years kept the fly cops of two continents busier than any ten female crooks ever kept them before or since, had remitted \$6000 to Billy Burke, an American crook in Limbe in Paris, presumably to help Billy save his way out of a remark made by an old-time newspaper reporter that Sophie's career dates back more than thirty years."

"That was just like Sophie. She was never known to shake a pal or an enemy. There never was a time when it was safe for her to come to the front that she didn't do it for the purpose of digging up ball or a trial fund for the corralled crook with whom she had worked, and even for plenty that she'd never yoked up on jobs."

"That little characteristic kept Sophie out of State's prison on a good many occasions when it looked bad for her."

"The gratitude of prospering crooks for whom she always stood by them were to stay always took them to Sophie's aid in buncles whenever she got nallied and was scheduled for a long bit, and in pretty nearly every case this sort of help proved to be through tidily. Consider the kind of chisel Sophie took for so many years, she did very little time. She had too many friends."

"Sophie must be up on her game now. This recent dispatch was the first I'd heard of her in several years, although I understand she has been living on the level in Detroit, her home, for some time. I know that a good many years ago she put her two little girls into a Montreal convent to be reared and educated, and a friend of mine who saw the two girls thought that they had developed into charming, cultivated women, and that they were ignorant of their mother's method of life."

"Sophie Lyons was in her day easily the star female crook of this country, if not of the world. She had all of the women grafters that even I ran into, and I've handled a few, beat in a strol, and down to the present minute the accident, a bolt of expensive lace slip-

yesterday from Topeka, accompanied by his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruckman left last evening on an eastern trip.

Miss Mae Beam is visiting friends in Los Angeles.

Walter Folts left today on an eastern trip.

Miss A. B. Orton, Principal, Classical School for Girls, Pasadena, will be at the Windsor Hotel, Redlands, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 13, and at San Bernardino, on Monday morning, to receive those desiring to make inquiries in regard to the school.

RIVERSIDE.

RECEPTION FOR DANIELS.

RIVERSIDE. Sept. 12.—Capt. M. J. Daniels, who accepted an unusual reception upon his arrival here this morning from Oxnard, where he was nominated to represent the Eighth Congressional District at Washington, A brand-new trip, surmounted by an American flag of large proportions, was in waiting at the Southern Pacific station, and when the train rolled in, Capt. Daniels and H. T. Hayes, who managed his campaign, were bundled into the vehicle and pulled up town by hundreds of willing hands, a hastily-improvised drum corps leading the procession. At the Orange Grove Inn Capt. Daniels spoke briefly. After arriving in eloquent terms to the late S. C. Evans, Sr., one of Riverside's prominent, progressive and wealthy pioneers, Capt. Daniels gave fitting tribute to the boy of the Riverine delegation to the San Bernadino delegation, to Tom Hayes, who had voted for him at the right time, and to Tom Hayes, who had brought him campaign to a successful issue. There was cheering all around, led by Capt. Johnson, and the assemblage adjourned.

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Earl, roared Rhodes to a turn on the witness stand.

SANTA ANA.

CANNERY STARTED.

ANAHEIM. Sept. 12.—All arrangements had been made to begin work at the cannery Wednesday, but on account of the non-appearance of experienced help, which had been engaged for the season's run, operations were delayed until yesterday, when the plant started for a few hours. By tomorrow everything will be running in full blast.

A cannery was made necessary on

Oct. 1 by members of the Los Angeles Cannery Association, and last week the plant was opened.

Miss Edith Hawley of Santa Barbara was visiting at the home of J. P. Hutchins on East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Roth of Bakersfield, and Misses Alice Crow and M. V. Lyons are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nichols.

Miss E. Cox and daughter of Eagle Rock Valley are visiting Mrs. Cox's son, A. M. Cox.

SANTA ANA.

BOATMAN PALE, STRANGE TALES.

SANTA ANA. Sept. 12.—A young man appeared off Newport wharf yesterday morning in a small boat, apparently in distress, and when assistance went to him he unfolded a thrilling tale about having left Catalina two days before en route to San Pedro, having lost his rudder in the channel, and being driven ashore and nights having been buffeted about until he was most exhausted from fear and exposure.

He was presumably terribly scared and no inducement could lead him to put to sea in his small craft for San Pedro. He finally sold his boat to a fisherman for \$10 and has since dropped out of sight.

The Newport people are wondering whether the lad really had the experience he claimed or whether the craft was stolen.

CELERYL PLANTED.

Farmers in the peatland country have now about completed the planting of celery and an idea may be formed of what the coming crop will be.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams of Buena Park are visiting at Haywards, Alameda county.

Mr. Jack Hunter is visiting relatives in Alameda county.

Mr. and Mrs. Gandy formerly missionaries among the Indians near British Columbia, will address the congregation of St. Michael's Church on missionary work Sunday morning.

Miss Hansen, who recently opened a large antiques shop on Main street, will have three more on the same tract.

McWilliam & Dunn have commenced work on the new Mitchell's Block.

Infants' Clothes.

I have found

PEARLINE a great help in

cleansing badly

soiled infants'

clothes, as it

does away with

all rubbing.

Mrs. Rev. J. S.

One of the Millions.

W. G. TALCOTT'S DEATH.

The death of William Gunning Talcott, son of the late Dr. J. B. Talcott, occurred yesterday at his home, 155 South Orange Grove avenue. Talcott was a native of Racine, and had lived in Chicago for many years. He had been suffering with nervous prostration for a few days, and died at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

The funeral arrangements have

been completed.

BROWN IN COURT.

Yesterday was C. C. Brown's red

day. He had put his name in

the list of on-call officers on East Colorado street, and the police objected, shak

ing his head in Brown's face.

He has been feeling

badly for some time.

He has been

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Los Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

TWO FREEMAN DIES IN PASADENA.**SECONDS TO PARALYSIS THAT CAME FROM FALL.****Pioneer Who Reached California in Forty-nine—Horse and Surrey Stolen by Boys—Death of W. G. Talcott—Brown Prints Red.****PASADENA Office of The Times. No. 200 Raymond Avenue, Sept. 13.—****Two Freemans, one of this city's well-known pioneers, died at about 8:15 o'clock at his home, No. 251 East Colorado street. His death was the result of the fall which he received on Thursday while climbing in the loft of his barn. His advanced age and ill health had sapped his vitality so that he was unable to resist the shock that came from the fall.****The funeral arrangements await the return of Mrs. Freeman from Chicago.****William Freeman was a native of Sweden, 71 years of age. Over half a century ago his father brought William and Adolph to this country.****The Freemans were the first to buy land in the new country, and never proved the wisdom of their choice.****In 1849 William and Otto came with the gold hunters, after making some money, went to San Joaquin, Calif., and engaged in ranch business, at which they were wealthy.****In the early eighties they settled in Pasadena. William arrived before Otto's family came, and identified with the Pasadena Manufacturing Company. Otto also settled in real estate. He was much interested in a number of Southern California towns. He laid the town of San Dimas, and owned a ranch in Ventura county.****William Freeman is 34 years of age and still lives on Center street, the same.****Another brother is in Sweden, and Adolph is dead.****One Freeman leaves two sons, Linn, employed at the Pasadena Manufacturing Company, and Louis, who is well known as the champion tennis player. Chief of Police W. W. Williams, son of the late Adolph Freeman, is a nephew of the late Otto.****Freeman had been feeble several years. Recently he visited Idyllwild, where he climbed into the loft of his home and in some manner fell down a boy. He was not disabled, but about 8 o'clock in the morning the accident is thought to have occurred. The doctor said he had fallen while trying to move up to his bed, his brother's bed, to hear his calls.****HOUSE AND SURRY.****The real estate man, who was surry and surry that he was in street at noon yesterday, is in office at the corner of Colorado and Raymond.****Standing where he had been the afternoon, and the o'clock it was gone. The was promptly notified and informed the information that two men had been seen driving the rig down Fair Oaks toward Glendale. They were traced nearly to the power-house and there was lost. The man has been absent about the year.****He has always been considered one of the surry, though not with so much affection, was****W. G. TALCOTT'S DEATH.****The death of William Gunning Talcott, of the late Dr. J. B. Talcott, occurred yesterday at his home, 500 Orange Grove Avenue, Los Angeles, a native of Racine, Wis., and had been in Chicago for a considerable period, and for two days ago grew dangerously ill.****He was a wife and daughter.****The arrangements have been completed.****BROWN IN COURT.****Weight reminds those who****summed up to the McKinley****and the police objected,****shaken in Brown's face.****He reflected back, and though he had to appear before Klamroth. He was re-****ferred to his own recognition to an****when the judge returns from his****own proposal to fight the case.****He said that he has as much right****as any on the sidewalk as****those who builds the sidewalk****in front of it. He has re-****ferred to his lawyer to defend****GREAT FRUIT PREPARATIONS.****POMONA, Sept. 12.—All evenings****point to a fair orange crop throughout****this valley, and the fruit buyers and****exchanges are already making plans****for the coming year's work. The Po-****mona Fruit Exchange, the Clarence****Union, the Indiana Hill Citrus****Union are in most prosperously con-****dition. C. H. Short expects to pack****from seventy-five to one hundred car-****loads of oranges and lemons; Schwab****& Son will operate at their storehouse,****the Ruddock Company at the Heath****warehouse, and McCleary & Co. at their packing-house.****After two months at Santa Cata-****lina, left for Los Angeles today.****Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan,****McFerrier and family are visiting****Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan.****McFerrier is Mr. Whelan's cousin.****At the Pomona cannery con-****tinued brisk trade, 200,000 pounds emi-****nated yesterday.****There is less than****one-half the amount of peaches****than last year.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of grapefruit.****There is more than****one-half the amount of limes.****There is more than****one-half the amount of tangerines.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than****one-half the amount of lemons.****There is more than****one-half the amount of oranges.****There is more than**

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

New Popular Music at per Copy 18c.

We are satisfied that we have the most complete music department in the city, for when any piece that has merit makes its appearance we are the first to place it before our patrons. We also have an expert pianist who will play any piece on request, which is appreciated by the general public.

VOCAL

Gold Bremen (copy)—Coch.
Song of Millions—Johnson.
Perchance (a pretty ballad, new)—W.H.
Dust in the Wind—Terry—Hall.
It's Your Melancholy (the rag)—Hall.
When the Wind Blows—Bennie.
Song of the South—Henderson and Hall—Levi.
Swing Low—James.

INSTRUMENTAL
Gold Bremen (copy)—Coch.
Gillian Girl—Katherine.
Mistletoe Bubble—John.
Song of the South—Henderson.
Black Snake—Johnson.
Salome (Gershwin)—Morse.
Personnel Story—Kelp.

FIRST GENERAL SHOWING OF Tailor Made Fall Suits.

While we appreciate the fact that many women prefer to buy the material and have suits made, yet far the greater majority of women have become acquainted with the superior values offered in ready-to-wear garments which are not in the least inferior in style, fit and finish to any the best dressmaker could produce. We have made exceptional efforts this fall to supply every demand and feel satisfied that you can not have a want in this line which we can not fill.

Tailor Made Suits—of all wool Covert cloth; the jacket made double breasted style, silk lined throughout; the skirt in the new flared shape and lined with good quality \$10.00 percale. Price

Tailor Made Suits—in the runabout style; materials are all wool Cheviots and Meltons; the jackets sat in lined and the skirts are unlined or with good quality percale. Price \$15.00

Tailor Made Suits—popular walking suits. More than 200 in this lot are shown Saturday for the first time; they are in the most popular tailor styles; materials are in the newest effects and they are especially priced at \$20.00

Tailor Made Suits—also in the runabout style; materials are fine Cheviots or arges in the new manish material; of these suits are silk lined throughout; jackets are in pleated, front, or double breasted styles, very pretty assortment to select from, all priced at choices \$25.00

Perfumes and Toilet Articles.

Lundberg's Perfumes—all the most popular odors; sell regularly at 50c; priced for Saturday at 29c per ounce.

50c Mission Perfumes—equal to imported and superior to most 50c domestic odors; Saturday, per ounce..... 25c

Hair Brushes—of quality, size and appearance that excel any ever offered at \$1.00. Solid backs and pure bristle which are warranted not to come out; made a special leader for Saturday at 69c each.

20c and 25c Embroideries at 15c.

New goods, not old. We have just received 3 cases of embroideries direct from our New York buyers, which were purchased at such a saving under regular prices from the importers and manufacturers that we can make them a special feature for the benefit of our public. These embroideries are of fine cambric, suitable for underwear and children's dresses, in the most dainty patterns; open or blind work with heavy edges; range in widths up to 9 inches. Not a picot in the lot worth less than 20c and most of them 30c, priced for Saturday at choice, per yard..... 15c

New Styles in Men's Hats.

Our entire fall stock is now in and it cannot be matched in quality, assortment or lowness of prices in the city. We handle only Union made goods in the very latest blocks, described as follows:

Derbies and Fedoras—good felt, equal to any sold elsewhere at \$2.50, made a leader at..... \$1.95

Derbies and Fedoras—finer quality felt, very newest blocks; priced elsewhere at \$3.00; sold here at..... \$2.45

Derbies and Fedoras—the very finest felt, elegantly trimmed, priced elsewhere at \$4.00, made our leader at..... \$3.00

The Coronation Hat—pearl or black; these are the very latest shape; price..... \$2.45

Four Items in Hosiery.

Boys' and Girls' Ribbed Hose—fine French make, double knee and foot; regular 15c value; 81c priced at, per pair..... 83c

Women's and Misses' Hose—plain black, made with double soles, heels and toes; extra good values at 3 pairs for 50c or, per pair..... 17c

Ladies' All-over Lace Lisle Hose—also plain black cotton hose; both made with double soles, heels and toes and sell regularly at 3 pairs for \$1.00, priced at per pair..... 25c

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose—extra heavy, made with extra double soles, heels and toes; the kind that sell regularly at 50c, price 3 pairs for \$1.00, priced at per pair..... 35c

The Hamburger Store

[INC] Hamburger's 127 to 145 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

Alteration Sale Men's Clothing.

The Last Day in Which to Secure Some Excellent Bargains.

The alteration work on that part of the store occupied by this and other departments are about completed and the stocks will all be transposed to their new places the first of the week, so Saturday will be the last day for the cleanup of all the broken lines and odd lots in stock.

Assortment of \$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits—strictly all wool, materials include Cashmeres, Cheviots and Tweeds; coats are cut single breasted sack style, are perfectly tailored, well lined and perfect in fit; sizes range \$4 to \$12. Alteration Sale price..... \$8.65

Men's Suits Worth \$16.50 to \$20.00—this lot includes some of the very finest suits in the stock, consisting of Worsted, Cheviots, Tweeds and Sargess; also black or blue clay worsted; sizes \$4 to \$12. The suits are a superior quality and are equal in fit and finish to the finest productions of exclusive tailors; Alteration Sale price..... \$14.65

Assortment of Odd Pants—several hundred pairs of all wool pants in Cashmeres and Tweeds in small checks and hair line stripes; all of them well made and excellent values..... \$2.50

Waiter's Jackets—a full line of the popular and well known C. M. Church & Son's light weight silk finished serge; sizes \$4 to \$12; price..... \$2.50

New Fall Shirts—plaited front effect, material madras and percale; the edge of plaited shirts finished with colored piping, attached cuffs to match. Price..... \$1.50

Men's Goat Skin Gloves—light weight serviceable for working or driving gloves; a special leader for Saturday at..... 50c

SCHOOL FURNISHINGS AND FURNISHINGS FOR BOYS.

Your boy has probably settled down to school life but he won't be quite easy in mind unless he has the suit promised him this fall if he would wear out the old clothes during vacation time. Now keep faith with the boy for you know what a lack of confidence in the parent means. We do not say this to force you into buying a suit here, but if you are going to buy a suit, here is the place to purchase it, for our prices are from 15 to 25 per cent. lower than exclusive stores; and furthermore any suit that does not wear well we have no hesitancy in exchanging for a new one. No other store in this city will make you a similar proposition.

Our Special \$2.00 Boys' Suit—Scotch Cheviots and cashmeres in all the new shades; coats are double breasted, pants have double seat and knee and riveted buttons; these are absolutely the best wearing suits which can be produced to sell at..... \$3.00

Boys' All Wool Norfolk Suits—yoke back and front; materials are cashmeres, Cheviots and Worsted including the new snowflake effect, also plain light and dark colors. Ages 8 to 12 years; price..... \$1.00

Boys' All Wool Suits—navy blue sarge, back and front; materials are cashmeres, Cheviots and Worsted including the new snowflake effect, also plain light and dark colors. Ages 8 to 12 years; price..... \$4.50

Boys' All Wool Sailor Blouse Suits—made with deep collar neatly braided in white with embroidered sailor front. Colors are plain navy and chalk line stripe on dark grounds; sizes 8 to 10 years; price..... \$2.50

Boys' All Linen Collars—in the newest and most popular shapes; sizes 8 to 10 years; price..... 12c

Boys' All Wool Neckwear—in cubes, four-in-hand, puffs, stocks, and imperials. Choice line of colors and patterns; price.....

Boys' All Wool Socks—made in golf styles with extra roll collar. Materials madras, percales and Cheviots; sizes 8 to 10 years; price..... \$7.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—in pretty stripe combination of red, black and green; black and white; or black and royal; very desirable, all well made and exceptionally low priced at..... \$8.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—combinations of black and white, white and red, or white and green. These are the best in the entire assortment and are equal to any sold elsewhere at \$10 and \$12.50. Priced at.....

SECOND FLOOR

Advance Styles in Fall Millinery.

You are beginning to think about a fall hat and are looking around to see just where you can secure the best value and the newest styles. Our millinery has so long been recognized by the public as the best in every detail to be found in Southern California that with this announcement that the fall line of ready-to-wear hats is now ready for your inspection, we will secure your attention; and as you would not buy a hat without personal inspection, let us suggest that you take Saturday as a definite time to visit our millinery department while the assortments are complete. As to prices: we know that, quality considered, the hats cannot be duplicated elsewhere, and we wish it understood that we charge no exorbitant prices for the exclusiveness in style.

Women's White Mohair Felt Hats—stitched brim and crown, velvet edge and band, or roll brim sailor shapes with black velvet edge, round brim and velvet crown bands. Also sailor shapes of hairy felt trimmed with quills, rosettes and velvet bands. Choice of lot..... \$1.50

Women's Ready-to-Wear Hats—including plain French felt, camel hair felt, all in the new gold shapes in white with felt edge and band; also with corduroy band trimmed with quills. The shapes include turbans with draped wings, chiffon drapes and ornaments. Any one in the lot cheap at \$3.50; given an introductory

Women's New Felt Hats—white, French or stitched mohair felt, sailor or saucer shapes trimmed with black, emerald or royal with puffed velvet in soft folds and knots, together with fancy colored or black and white quills and breasts; also just or cord cabochons; price..... \$4.50

Children's Felt Sailor Shapes—soft quality, roll brim, with silk cord. Colors are red, blue, casket and pearl; they are especially serviceable for school hats; price..... 75c

Misses' and Children's School Hats—plain French or rough hairy felt, trimmed with silk ribbon and long streamers, in the most popular of fall colors; price..... \$1.00

Misses' Felt Hats—golf sailor and Ping Pong shapes. Plain French mohair or angora felt in mixed or plain colors. They are trimmed with velvet or silk ribbon and rosettes with fringed ends; price..... \$1.50

Last Day Clearance Sale Basement Shoe Stock.

To Miss the Opportunity is to Regret It. Today is positively the last of our Basement Shoe Department; as the contractors begin alterations Monday morning. We cannot by any possibility consolidate this stock with the main floor shoe stock, for we simply have not the room you have children who need school shoes—make it a point to secure them today.

Women's & Miss Kid Shoes—lace style only, extension point, flat laces, patent or kid tips; sizes 5 to 7, 7½ to 8, width only; priced at per pair.....

Men's \$1.00 Shoes—other lace kid or box calf, in late style made with leather soles, comfortable yet sturdy; sizes range 8 to 8½; priced at per pair.....

Men's \$2.00 CALP SHOES—lace or congress style, pink or grey, toe, sizes 8 to 12; clearance price.....

BOY'S \$1.00 SCHOOL SHOES—made of good strong calf skin and fabric, are neat and dresy; they are unseasoned for school wear, sizes range 13½ to 14½;

GIRL'S \$1.00 SHOES—good quality kid, lace style, leather tips, spring heel, sizes 13½ to 14½; clearance price per pair.....

25c Neck Ribbons at per Yard 15c.

Several thousand yards of fine neck ribbons in widths up to 5 inches will be placed on bargain table Saturday for a clearance. They are in fancy colors, corded, white and black, and black and white combinations. Not a piece in the lot has sold under 25c, all priced for this sale, per yard..... 15c

Fine all Silk Ribbons per Yd. 25c.

An assortment of fine ribbons consisting of satin taffetas, liberty satin, moire and fancies in all the most popular colors, and shades; widths up to 5 inches; will be made a special feature of Saturday selling at per yard..... 25c

CONCERT—All the Latest Music by THE AREND ORCHESTRA.

Tonight from 8 to 10 O'clock.

1. You Step—The Glitter Girl—E. C. Kanner.
2. Paean—Star of Hope (rare)—Les Ringers.
3. Peacock Society—Kopf.
4. Hallelujah Overture of Popular Music of the East—The Singing Sisters and the Band.
5. Hallelujah (one step)—Hall Orchestra.
6. A Meeting Scene (dramatic piece)—P. Rosenberg.
7. The Merry Break (couplets)—P. Rosenberg.
8. The Merry Break (couplets)—P. Rosenberg.
9. Singing Line (A Song of the West)—The Singing Sisters.
10. The Wonders of the West (march)—Hector Levé.

Fresh Cut Carnations, Per Bunch, 10c.

All season we have made a special feature each Saturday of placing on sale a large quantity of long stemmed fresh cut carnations, at much below florist's prices. Tomorrow's floral offerings are especially fine as the blooms are much prettier than those during the earlier part of the season. They are in the solid or mixed colors, are put up one dozen stems to the bunch; retail regularly at 25c, priced at per bunch.....

THIRD FLOOR

Clearance of Summer Underwear.

The general clearance inaugurated this week of all-knit underwear for women, misses and children offers an opportunity to the economical to secure not only a supply for the present uses, but to lay over for next season, as they will be equally as serviceable then as now. The following values for Saturday merit your special attention.

Ladies' White Vests—low neck and sleeveless styles, which have always been at 25c, priced at per garment..... 10c

Ladies' Knit Vests—Extra heavy Jersey ribbed, white and gray, made in long sleeve and high neck style; regular 75c value at per garment..... 15c

Ladies' White Vests—low neck and sleeveless styles, prettily silk taped; have sold all season at 25c, clearance price per garment..... 25c

Ladies' Knit Vests—Extra heavy Jersey ribbed, white and gray, made in long sleeve and high neck style; regular 75c value at per garment..... 50c

Ladies' Wool Sweaters—have extra high collars, patent fasteners and are in all the prettiest of the new styles of stitching; price..... \$6.00

All Wool Sweaters—combinations of red, white and green; furnished with patent fasteners; these are exceptionally showy, dressy garments at..... \$6.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—in pretty stripe combination of red, black and green; black and white; or black and royal; very desirable, all well made and exceptionally low priced at..... \$7.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—combinations of black and white, white and red, or white and green. These are the best in the entire assortment and are equal to any sold elsewhere at \$10 and \$12.50. Priced at..... \$8.50

SECOND FLOOR

Latest Styles in Women's Sweaters.

These garments have become popular not only for athletic purposes but for general street wear in place of jackets, as they afford the necessary protection and at the same time allow perfect freedom in every motion. We have just received several full lines of the most popular of these sweaters as shown in eastern fashion centers.

All-Wool Sweaters—have extra high collars, patent fasteners and are in all the prettiest of the new styles of stitching; price..... \$6.00

All Wool Sweaters—combinations of red, white and green; furnished with patent fasteners; these are exceptionally showy, dressy garments at..... \$6.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—in pretty stripe combination of red, black and green; black and white; or black and royal; very desirable, all well made and exceptionally low priced at..... \$7.50

Ladies' Knitted Waists—in combination of black and white, white and red, or white and green. These are the best in the entire assortment and are equal to any sold elsewhere at \$10 and \$12.50. Priced at..... \$8.50

Star 1902-1903 TEN EVENTS TAKES THE PLACE OF THE P

Tuesday, Oct. 14 GENEVA JOHNSTONE-BISHOP, famous recognized as leading oratorio concert singer of America today.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 CALIFORNIA, Mrs. Beatrice Shell Plummer, Soprano; Faquim, Violinist; A. Kas Connell, Violinist; Katherine de Vere, Soloist; Miss Florence Kelley, Reader.

Tuesday, Dec. 16